Chairman McCormick Says Officeholders Are Appealed To as Patriots.

"BIG DRIVE" NEXT WEEK BIG SAVING TO N. Y. CIT

Colby and Martin H. Glynn All to Take Stump.

Charges that the Democrats were using pressure on Federal officeholders in Washington to make them contribute to the Wilson campaign fund left Vance C. McCormick, the President's campaign manager, unmoved when his attention was directed to them yesterday.

The Democratic finance committees McCormick said, are asking all patriotic Americans to contribute toward President Wilson's reelection. He saw nothing out of the way in their activities.

"What of it if one of these letters har pened to get in the hands of a Federal officeholder?" he asked. "Is there any law that prohibits an officeholder from contributing to a campaign fund?"

Referring to a comment by William R. Willcox, the Hughes campaign manager, McCormick said it was a quibble and showed how hard pressed the Republicans are for an issue in this campaign

"This letter," said the Wilson leader "is very different from letters that I have in my possession which have been one sent by the Republican National Committee to civil service employees right in the Federal buildings asking them to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. Whether or not these letters were sent intentionally to these civil servants at their places of business I do not I do know that the senders of

Harper Admits appeal.

Robert N. Harper, chairman of the Democratic finance committee for the District of Columbia, when questioned by telephone explained he had mailed appeals for contributions to Washing-ton voters regardless of whether they

been sent to a Federal depart-

William T. Creasy, secretary of the ational Dairy Union, called at Demo-National Dairy Union, called at Demo-cratic national headquarters to say Wil-son has a chance in Pennsylvania.

"The trend toward President Wilson in Pennsylvania is remarkable," Creasy declared. "The farmers have adopted Mark Hanna's slogan of leave well

Great preparations are being made in national headquarters for "Woodrow Wilson Day," October 28. Democratic clubs throughout the country have been urged to celebrate it for the effect a nationwide demonstration is likely to have in the campaign. President Wilson receive delegations at Shadow Lawn and will read a proclamation on Americanism. There are to be picnics and barbecues in a number of States. The Wilson Independent League has ar-ranged for fourteen meetings in New

Allen L. Benson, Socialist candidate "The tendencies of the voters of this country, as I have observed them in a speaking tour of forty days, all incline toward the reelection of Mr. Wilson." In this socialist rival asserted, "If Mr. Hughes is permitted to talk long enough to the selection of last year. Hughes is permitted to talk long enough he will do for Mr. Wilson all that the Hughes is trying to get the solid mil-lionaire vote and I think he will suc-

It was announced vesterday that sevhundred engineers and architects siderable time will be in the delegation which will go tricts of the State up to part to Shadow Lawn to-day to hear Presi-Mr. Saxe thought the proce

The Wilson Volunteers who started on a tour of the small cities and hamlets of this State have sent back enthusiastic reports of their work. Twenty-five villages and hamlets and seventeen faclages and hamiets and seventeen lac-tories in Warren, Saratoga, Rensselaer and Albany counties were visited yes-terday. The "Volunteers" at the head of whom is Amos Finchot, say the voters w great interest in President Wil-

Big Guns to Be Fired.

Edwin S Harris, Democratic State officials, hairman, announced a three weeks A. E. Holcomb, tax attorney for the chairman, announced a three "drive" in this State. Bainbridge Colby, "Brigger Progressive; Martin H. tucky will be the principal speakers in addition to Judge Seabury, the candi-date for Governor, and William F. Mc-Combs, the candidate for United States Senator McCombs, it was learned yesterday, is ready to reenter the campaign, but will restrict the numbe speeches, as his throat is not yet in best of condition.

Mrs. James A. Allen, president of the Club, cheered Wilson headquarters with a report that the club in a meeting in the Hotel Astor yesterday pledged its several hundred members to support of the President. The campaign van which the Women's Flureau of the Democratic National Committee is operating went through The Bronx yesterday, the Wilson women braving the rain to address audiences when they could find them

Judge Seabury by his attacks on the Shater act providing for national guard corolments in this State has run fou of the National Security League, which was active in its support of the bill as introduced in the Legislature. S. Stan-wood Menken, chairman of the executive committee and a Democrat, asked Judge Scabury to explain his position. Judge Scabury replied his position was set forth in his public speeches. The league yesterday appointed a committee to draw an answer to the Democratic candidate's aspersion of the law.

AGED SEA CAPTAIN DROWNS.

John Broderick, 70, Falls From

Gangplank Bearding Schooner. 'apt. John Broderick, 79 years old, one of the oldest coastwise captains or the Atlantic coast, was drowned and John O Brien, one of his sailors, nar-rowly escaped a like fate in New York Bay at the fact of Prospect street, Standard best of Prospect street,

Bay at the feet of Prospect Stapleton, lest night.

'apt. Broderick, who had commanded the schooner Agnes Ryan for ten years, was returning to his vessel when he met i)le death. With O'Brien he was walking down the gangplank from the pier to the deck of the vessel when they lost the deck of the vessel when the pier to the deck of the vessel when they lost their balance and fell between the pier and the schooner. A lifeline was grasped by O'Brien. Capt. Broderick's body was later recovered.

TELLS HOW REALTY **BURDENS ARE CUT**

Martin Saxe Points to Greater Efficiency in Tax Assessment Work.

Senator James, Bainbridge Foreign Corporations Whiel Long Escaped Now Being Forced to Pay.

> Long Brach, L. I., Oct. 19 .- Martin Saxe, president of the State Tax Comvention of the Real Estate Association of New York in the Hotel Nassau to- Police Show Only 1,105 Out of day, asserted that efficient administration has relieved to some extent the heavy burden resting on the really

He called attention to the increase special franchise valuation assessments which have grown \$67,889,000 in the last year to a total of \$649,453,000. The total full valuation assessment of the tangible property of public service corporations in the streets and highways amounts to \$318,309,000 and the total full valuation of assessments of the intangible right of operation comes to \$331,143,000.

"The city of New York," he said eceived by far the greatest benefit of the increase in special franchise assessments, amounting to upward of \$45,000,

Mr. Save said these gratifying re sults were not obtained by any arbitrary and unwarranted action on the part of the tax commission, but simply by the use of intelligent and busin

He spoke of equally good results in the Bureau of Corporation Taxes, through which there had been turned into the State treasury for the old fiscal year the sum of \$12,504,414, a gain of \$1,268,450 over the receipts of the

Poreign Firms Taxed.

Mr. Saxe credited centralized adn istration of the affairs of the depart-ment for much of its effectiveness. "be-cause," he said, "under our system of diverse methods of taxation, it is highly desirable to have all the administration under one head so that information with respect to valuations is readily inter-changeable."

An interesting phase of the corpora tion tax work of which Mr. Saxe spoke was the digging up of many foreign corporations doing business in this State without taking out a license. In the without taking out a license. In the past only the foreign corporations with licenses were reached. As the tax law contemplates taxing all foreign corporamade a careful search and all those found doing business without licenses were listed with the others and

pelled to pay taxes. When the new tax commission assumed office in the spring of 1915 the first matter of importance it undertook to agitate was the local assessment work throughout the State, Mr. Saxe said. "We were able to show at the end for President, was quoted by the Demo-cratic campaign managers yesterday as sessment rolls of the State, over 1914, predicting President Wilson's reelection. of \$204,000,000, in round figures," he

"So, you see, we are stepping fairly vely toward a full valuation, but a great deal remains to be done, and in humble judgment it will take dent Wilson's address to farmers. A ther improvement would be compara-special train will leave the Pennsylvania tively slow until the Constitution of the ilzed adminstration along the lines rec ommended by the Constitutional Convention of 1915 in the tax article the con-

vention adopted. In its work for the improvement of local assessments the commission last January held at Albany the first State conference of local assessors ever held New York. Nearly 3,000 asesso in New York. Nearly 3,000 assessors were there to receive suggestions. Later builetins were sent out to the assessors from the commission's office giving additional information of value to the tax

We" in this State. Bainbridge Colby. American Telephone and Telegraph
Wilson Progressive; Martin H. Company, read an editorial from the
and Senator Ollie James of Kenkey will be the principal speakers in Seretary of the Navy, in which the
ition to Judge Seabury, the candifor Governor, and William F. Mehigh because of the tax rate, but that the
learer interest in life and race conserhigh steep count of the steep. rate is increasing on account of the steep rentals. The delegates laughed at this,

J. F. Zoller of the General Electric Company complained that foreign corporations in New York State outnumber the domestic organizations, but that the former pay practically nothing toward the support of the State. Other speakers were M. J. Kunzie of Buffalo, who scored political assessors, and S. W. Strauss, a New York banker.

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CITIZENS DENY CAR STRIKE IS BROKEN

2.295 Trolleys Are Now in Operation.

Confidence of the traction companies that they have broken the car strike is unwarranted by the facts, the citi-zens committee, organized a week ago, sens committee, organized a week ago, decided yesterday in a meeting in Union Square. This committee, organized by the Labor Forum, has Rabbi Stephen S, Wise for its chairman and Carl Bock for its secretary. Before it reached its tentative determination it considered present submitted by Lamas onsidered reports submitted by James. Quackenbush, counsel for the Inter-orough and New York Railways, and rom Police Commissioner Woods. Quackenbush insisted that operation on the surface lines had reached 85 per cent, of normal. The Police Commis-cioner's report of operation between Oc-tober 3 and October 12 showed that the New York Railways Company, the Third Avenue, Second Avenue, the Union Rail-way and the New York and Queens County Company, which have as their lowest daily normal average 2,295 cars

lowest daily normal average 2,295 cars in operation, ran only 1,105 cars.

"It is evident, in spite of the traction companies' efforts to cover up the facts," said Beck, "that the strike is very far from being over. The report of the committee's own investigator is now being compiled and will be made public in a short time. service, maintained at cost of public convenience, safety and morality. Cars are manned by incompetent, dishonest.

"It is to be noted." he observed, "that the total sum for the year exceeds that to fany other year in the history of the state by more than \$\$70,000. Here, too, improved methods of administration brought about the result."

convenience, safety and morality. Cars are manned by incompetent, dishonest low grade men of the usual strikebreaking variety. The committee is questioning as to how long the Public Bervice Commission can allow such conditions to continue before resort is had to renewed investigation and a decisive exerise of the large powers invested in it. The committee according to Beck, found there had been only fifty desertions among the 11,000 who went on strike. Between 500 and 500 men have

eft the city, and many others have found new occupations.

The Trades Union Committee, comprising forty-five members, found it ossible yesterday to cope with the repositions of obtaining jury trials for he strikers who were arrested, and for the removal of litney buses from the streets. It was announced that for further consideration of these problems help would be requested from the Cen-tral Federated Union, the United Hebrew Trades and the Brooklyn Cen-tral Union.

are ready to remain out for a year, fol-lowing the example of the trolley em-ployees of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who have now been on a strike for that period. Enough funds for a year would be forth-coming, it was said. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the com-mittee of labor leaders who are helping

the strike financially, said that the eration of Labor are being asked to contribute \$1 each to the strike fund

SCHOOL'S MILITARY

of N. Y. U. See Benefit

to Nation.

ALBANY, Oct. 19 .- Two new State laws 1 providing for physical and military highly by speakers at the opening nesion of the fifty-second convocation the University of the State of New York to-day. Irving Fisher of Yale Univer sity declared he believed the laws would tend to make the next generation stronger and longer lived than the

rentals. The delegates laughed at this, and Mr. Holcomb remarked that Mr. Daniels may be a good Secretary of the Navy, but he cannot qualify as a tax mediate sanitary by-product of the war. The largest by-product thus far in this country seems to me to be the passage of the Welsh and Slater acts in this State providing for the obligatory mili-

tary training of school children.

I am in favor of these acts from many points of view, but that on which would place stress at present is the soint of view of the physical develop-nent of the child. This physical de-elopment is an integral part of our task of preparing good soldiers. But it is behind the guns, but we want a real man and a real woman in every other

and military training laws. Sullivan, State Historian; Don C. Seitz, in the cupola of the Watch Hill House, manager of the New York World; Miss but were unable to learn its origin. The Loretta D. Wilkinson of Rochester and Narragansett House near by was threatened. ard University.

Late this afternoon Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, deivered an address in memory of the late seth Low, former Mayor of New York. Major-tien, John F. O'Ryan, commanding the New York division of National Guardsmen in the Federal service on the State Military Training Commission, of hica Gen. O'Ryan is chairman, he ser owing telegram to-day to Dr.

John H. Finley: .
"I cannot arrange to attend meeting of Military Training Commission. Re-lieve I can attend within next thirty days. Am writing fully. O'RYAN."

Shackleton Salls for 1'. S. LIMA, Peru. Oct. 19.—Lieut. Sir Er-nest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, left here to-day by the steamer New Orleans for San Francisco.

CITIZENS INDORSE

cans and Three Democrats as Worthy.

VIEWS ON 250 OTHERS A DEMOCRAT, BUT SORRY

Local Candidates for Legislature and Judiciary Offices.

The recommendations of the Citizens Union concerning city candidates for the State Senate, based upon the investigations of the union's campaign committee, was issued yesterday. It has aimed for Charles E. Hughes, to select those candidates, regardless of | In the last Preside party, whose records show them to be

ence, with expressions from most of the candidates for State Senate and Assemcardidates for State Senate and Assembly of their views on important legislation. Candidates have been indorsed in fourteen of the Senate districts, and in those where the result seems in doubt a set I regret so bitterly. Aithough I am personal appeal to the voters will be a Democrat. I shall as the most direct made for the candidates aproved. The way of opposing Mr. Wilson's reelection toto for Mr. Hughes. I have reversed in estimate of Mr. Wilson for the following reasons:

Second district—William T. Vale (Rep. 105.)—The voters of Queens are fortunated a having an opportunity to send to the enate a man of Mr. Vale's broad expendence and recognized ability. Kings.

Sixth-Charles F. Murphy (Rep. Prog.) --

Manhattan.

Tweifth-William Welsa (Rep. Prog.) - y shifty and training Mr. Welsa is excep-onally well qualified to represent his disof .

Fifteenth—William F. Reynolds (Rep. og)—Mr. Reynolds is a pusiness man of titly and integrity. His candidacy should its an integrity. His andiday should be a strong appeal to the voters, exteenth—Robert F. Wagner Dem. I. — At the last session Senator Wagusrd his power as minority leader extern the city. His resection is highly desirable city. His resection is highly desirable city. Seventeenth—Ogden I. Mills Rep Prog-Ind Li-While the qualifications of Ben Jamin S. Catchings Demn. for legislative office are recognized the exceptional ser-vice rendered by Senator Mills during two

or in the Senate clearly entities him to extion. He is an unusually forceful effective legiclator.

"He chairs the studies of the senate of th

Twontieth Joseph Steinberg Rep. Progr. The good record made by Mr. Steinberg in the Assembly of 1915 make-him the preferable camidate in this dis-

Twenty-first-Russell B, Burnside (Rep. Prog.)—Mr. Burnside's experience as a member of the legal staff of the Public Service Commission and his thorough knowledge of egislative subjects make him an unusually well qualified cardidate. Richmond.

BRIDE ACCUSED OF BIGAMY. Daughter of Noted Detroit Surgeon

Placed Under Arrest.

THREE WATCH HILL, R. I. HOTELS, 2 HOMES, BURN

Business Entire Threatened for a Time by \$350,000 Blaze

WATER Hill, R. I. Oct. 19 .- Three hotels and two cottages were destroyed by fire here to-night. The blaze threatened for a time to envelop the business ion and part of the residential dissection and part of the residential district, for the firemen who hastened from Westerly and Stonington to aid the local company were handicapped by low water pressure and high winds. The damage is estimated at more than \$356,000.

The Watch Hill House, owned by Bradford S. Shinkle of Covington, Ky., and leased by A. E. Dick of New York city, and the Colonial and Columbia, owned by Wajter S. Price of Westerly, were the hotels which burned. The cotalso were destroyed. Mrs. ran-wife of the owner of the first cottage, wife of the owner of the first cottage.

E. Tait McKenz's of the University of who is crippled, was carried from her unions, semisylvanta also praised the physical home by firemen. She is in a dangerous election. condition as a result of shock. The night session of the convocation was devoted to the "spoken word."

Speakers at this session were Dr. James

The firemen believe the blaze started a demand for an eight hour day.

GT. NORTHERN TO ELECTRIFY. Hailroad Plans to Use Western

Water Powers. Mexican border, expects to be back in New York within a month. In reply to a formal notice of a meeting of the new State Military Training Company for the seem Spokane and Section in the bestween Spokane and Section in the seem Spokane and Section in the second section of the new State Military Training Company for the new State Military Training Company for the new Spokane and Section in the property of the new Spokane and Section in the property of the new Spokane and Section in the new Sp St. Patt. Oct. 19 .- Plans are being

20 HUGHES REASONS 14 IN SENATE RACE BY F. J. MATHER, JR.

Union Selects Eleven Republi- Princeton Professor Tells Why He Now Opposes Wilson's Reelection.

Committee Investigates All President, He Says, Has Failed to Express Moral Impulses of Nation.

> Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., Marquand professor of art and archeology in Princeton University, yesterday gave out twenty reasons why he is going to vote

In the last Presidential election party, whose records show them to be best fitted for the office to which they are nominated, and to recommend them to the voting public. The committee in charge of the work was composed of representatives of all boroughs.

A large amount of information concerning the 250 or more candidates for the judiciary and administrative offices has also been compiled for public reference, with expressions from most of the cast his ballot for Mr. Wilson and he

national affairs. Prof. Mather's state-

lowing reasons:
"1. He acquiesced in legislation exempting labor unions and agricultural societies from Federal prosecution under the law of conspiracy. This undemocratically exempted favored classes from

the equal pressure of the law.

"2. Rashly occupying Vera Cruz, he ended a futlle aggression by a humiliating withdrawal. His orders to our marines not to shoot till fired upon by the Mexicans sacrificed many of their lives to maintain his fiction of a peaceful

in peril at Tampico he deliberately or-dered our warships away from that port depriving our citizens of the protection

Interference in Mexico.

"I. His machinations against the de possible to get strike facto President of Mexico, Huerta, were time, the leaders say.

At unwarrantable interference with the domestic affairs of a foreign State, Wilson took such action in moral indig-nation against Huerta's alleged assas-sination of Madero, but soon snowed the demands and the strike plans were dissimultion of Madero, but soon showed the insincerity of his strand by openly dealing with the bloodstained ravisher Villa.

"5. In all his Mexican dealings Mr. Hall, Sixth avenue near Forty-second Wilson employed and took counsel of street. The leaders said a strike would wilson employed and took counsel of street. grotesquely unfit and discredited ad-

Wilson sent our punitive expedition far enough into Mexico bitterly to offend the Mexicans, but not far enough to serve any useful purpose. In his ill considered aggressions, as formerly at Vera dering shabbily out of an adventure which he rashly blundered into.

"T. He has condoned and ignored the treacherous killing of our soldiers by the strike would be called immediately if the demands were refused.

"The waiters will take action in all

eadership and initiative in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere which this country has traditionally exercised under the Monroe Doctrine, and has run up an eccount which will cause us serious trouble with European nations afer the great war 2. For partisan advantage he has played fast and loose with the civil ser-vice, showing a cyclest disregard of er-

ficiency and merit in many of his ap-Ridicules Preparedness Need.

to When the European war brought i this nation to consclousness of the need it of military preparation he first met the TRAINING IS PRAISED

Take Have, Ind., Oct. 19.—Buth

Day McLean, daugher of Dr. Angus

McLean, noted surgeon of Detroit, who
on Tuesday afternoon was martied here
to Arnold Zumstein, a broker of Detroit,
has been returned, it was learned today, to Detroit by her father after the
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local police had formally placed her
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have day, to Detroit by her father after the local police had formally placed her tunder arrest a short time after her marriage on a charge of bigamy.

Miss McLean was taken into custody after a lefegram had been received from Ernest Marquardt, chief of police of Detroit, saying that the woman's marriage on September 17, 1913, had never been dissolved Mr. Zumstein took a later tunin for Detroit. informed on the conditions of real de-

fence. Either view shows him recreant to the most important of trusts.

"12 In all our European dealings he has failed to express the moral impulses of the nation. On the contrary, he has given to the indifference of a considerable portion of our citizens the fair name of neutrality. He has virtually counselled us to be settish and callous and has done so in the name of morality. Thus he has increased confusion of thought among us, given place for discord and disloyalty, exalted the estrict policy of preceding that we have no interest in or right to judge a great situaor right to judge a great situa-

Lusitanta's Slain Forgotten.

13. He has forgotten and bidden us forget our murdered dead of the Lusitania

"It. While he has exercised a lawyerlike activity in defence of our rights, he
has throughout indulged the utter folly

At the Board of Elections yesterday of following hard words with soft deeds or sheer surrender. Thus, without vindicating or securing our rights, he has given offence to nearly all the European Powers. He has needlessly heckled the each soldier gets a booklet showing the

yielded to coercion a case which required information and deliberation, and made our national legislature share in the shame of his own surrender. "16. In all his actions he has shown small inclination to consult persons weight and knowledge, preferring the advice of his inferiors and flatterers. The personal quality of his Cabinet shows his incapacity or unwillingness to

enlist competence in the public service Broke Second Term Pledge.

"17 After accepting a pledge not more than 300 miles of main line between Spokane and Seattle and other mountain divisions in the West, it became known to-day. The project as tentatively outlined is one of the biggest of its kind ever undertaken.

The Great Northern, through a substidiary company, controls water rights on the Cheian River in Washington, and the present plans, it is said, include the raising of the level of Lake Chelan, near which the main power plant would be established.

It is understood that actual preliminary work on the project will be started by next summer.

incidence and confiscatory intent.

"20. He has verbalized our statesmanship, covering alike his slackness and timidity as a leader and his guile as a politician under the bewildering ooze of incessant rhetoric. By thus interposing mere phrases between us and the realities of policy and action he has humiliated the nation in its own eyes and before the world as a people represented by a spokesman whose word is not current coin but glittering counterfeit.

"I shall yote for Hughes for the single reason that his whole career shows him to be the possessor of those qualities of intellectual integrity and moral resolution which President Wilson so evidently lacks."

ELECTION BETTING SLACKS UP. Prediction That Present Odds Will

Prevail Till Polls Open Betting on the election was slack in Wall street yesterday. About \$15,000 was placed at the prevailing edds of 10 to 5 on Hughes, or of 7 to 10 on Wilson. Many brokers are of the opinion that

into the street verterday with an offer to bet between \$2,000 and \$5,000, at the best odds he could get that the Frealdent

COOKS AND WAITERS PREPARE TO STRIKE

Walkout Proposed From Columbus Circle to Brink of Washington Heights.

A strike of waiters and kitchen workers that will affect the popular restaurants of the theatre district as well as the leading clubs and hotels has been planned and will be called, the leaders assert, unless the proprietors meet the demands of the union employees.

The strike plans include tying up the service in every restaurant, hotel and club dining room in the large central district of Manhattan, up as far as 155th cratle campaign managers are concenstreet, calling out 5,000 kitchen work-ers and 10,000 waiters. It will be im-deavoring to stampede the independent voters. He said the Progressives are possible to get strike breakers at this working in harmony with the Republi

A ten hour day, pay for overtime and one day off each week are what the scenied to be the centres where there was demands and the strike plans were dis-Wilson employed and took counsel of grotesquely unfit and discredited adgrotesquely unfit and discredited adyleers.

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The kitchen workers are affiliated with Cruz he was guided neither by patience tary Syndicates and the waiters belong nor by determination. He is now blunto to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees

if the demands were refused.

"The waiters will take action in all of the principal accounts and streets in the uptown district." Mr. Lehmann said.
"We have been setting ready to enforce union demands in the uptown district."

"Cameron Forbes, president of the Hughes vesteriday by W. the uptown district." Mr. Lehmann said.

Fred Blochlinger, general secretary of

The union leaders have divided the city into districts. The district in which most of the work will be done to bring the proprietors to terms is the one be-tween Fifty-ninth and 155th streets and between First and Eighth avenues. They will then try to seread the movement to

BORDER VOTE WILL BE LATE. If Count is Close Here Results

May Be Delayed.

Should the vote in this State be close enough on election day to depend upon the vote of the guardenien now at the border, it will be a week or more before it will be known how the State has gone. The law provides that the ballots cast by soldiers shall be forwarded through

and leased by A. E. Dick of New York city, and the Colonial and Columbia, owned by Wajter S. Price of Westerly, were the hotels which hurned. The cottages owned by William C. Hastings of the owner and Julia Howard Bush of Troy also were destroyed. Mrs. Hastings of the painfully built fabruard powers of public right. tings. "15. Under the lash of the railroad in the imions, and looking toward his own received in the forced upon Congress the interface of the forced upon Congress the interface of the consented to the subterfuge by which demand for higher wages was masked as a demand for an eight hour day. He

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strain extravagant public expenditure, but has let it be an excuse for increasing the income tax with its unfairly narrow incidence and confiscatory intent. ISN'T LOST TO G. O. P

Sentiment Reported for Wil son Will Turn About as in 1896, He Asserts.

President Willard of B. & Denies He Is for Wilson, Is a Republican.

Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France and the Republican candidate for United States Senator in these odds will prevail between now and Ohio, discussed the campaign in that State yestereday. Mr. Herrick, who was at the Ritz, is on his way back to Ohio, where he will campaign until election

Mr. Herrick admitted that he had heard reports that Ohio was in had been tended of the leve in our in support of Mr. Wilson in from Mr. Willard the following believes that, as in 1896, sentiment in ment: Ohio will turn about and that the State anxious to see Col. Russevelt no.

"Ohio," said Mr. Herrick, "often has dency, becar own views on public questions. She considered, often begins wrong, but invariably ends to deal with the unusual and right. She was wedded to free silver problems that confront us as a and Bryan in August, but repudiated both in November. The claim of the Democrats that they are responsible for present prosperity there is the like the control of the present prosperity there is the control of the present prosperity there is the control of the present prosperity there is the control of th present prosperity there is like the crow

thing now affecting themselves with great liveliness. Now the very lively interest they are showing in the Wilson. Adamson law is being mistaken for an indorsement of it. This has happened Their interest has been probefore. claimed just as loudly as conversion to other Democratic fallacies. But in every case they have voted against then November. They are going to do that this year.

Democrata Busy in Ohio. Mr. Herrick added that the reasons for report from Ohio were that Demo-

cans.
The weak spots in thio, he said, and where normal lates. This is par-

talk of a week or ten days ago started. The labor men of Ohio have not for-gotten the dark days of 1896, when employers were broke there, and they are per cent. plus about 60 per cent. more, due to abnormal conditions and the ab-

get 50,000 culinary
this city. Our plan of campaign first included the workers on the lower East
and West sides. This was a starter.
We will not tackle the task of getting
union conditions for the great mass of
culinary workers in the district patrontool by the more prosperous class.

"The lighter and those now enrolling at the
lighter Alliance voted in 1912 for Mr.
Tart, 42 6-10 per cent, for Mr. Recoevelt
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LABOR MEN FOR HUGHES istration should be spread broadcast and with that object in view the National Democratic Committee has named in finance committee to accept contribu-tions for the honest dissemination of the actual facts, fully and frankly states, We therefore ask you to subscribe to the general fund as fully and liberally as

your means will permit."
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